FRANCE, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918.

PRICE: 50 CENTIMES



# PRESIDENT WILSON'S WAR ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO THE A.E.F.

Please convey to the officers and men of our Expeditionary Force my warmest greetings on this the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into this great war for Liberty, and say to them that we all not only have greatly admired and been very proud of the way they have so far accounted for themselves, but have the utmost confidence that in every test they will prove to be made of the finest mettle of free men.

(Signed)

WOODROW WILSON.

# WAR ORPHANS FIND FRIENDS IN A.E.F. UNITS

Five Mascots Sure of Year's Care as Result of First Week's Work

BROTHER AND SISTER TAKEN

Infantry Company Adopts Andre and Simone Lamulle and

BOY RESERVED BY TELEGRAM

Engineers Specify Lad of Six Who Is Fugitive From Occupied French Territory

It has started.

The aumouncement last week by THE STARS AND TRIPES of a plan whereby a company or other unit of the A.E.F. may take as a mascot a French war orphan, or the child of a permanently disabled soldier, to feed, clothe and make confortable for a year, has brought its response. The work of doing something real for the children of France has begun.

From the regiments on the line to the base ports has come assurance that the

From the regiments on the line to the ase ports has come assurance that the hiddren are going to be cared for. Three requests for mascots were reviewd within five days after the anomement of the plant—one of them for we children. That makes five taken. The staff of THE STARS AND TRIPES adopted the first orphan last yeek. To Company M.—Infantry, goes he honor of adopting the second and the hird.

March 30 the captain comman

on the company wrote:—
"This commany wishes to adopt two
hidren, a ..., and a girl, preferably
rother and sister. It is desired that
hey be of sufficient age to accept gifts
uch as boxer of dainties, from the commony."

nds pretty good for a couple of war doesn't it?

Brother and Sister for Company M The committee of the American Red ross which is selecting the mascots and in administer the expenditure of the oney upon them has chosen André amulle, agod 11, and his sister, Simone, ed 10, for Company M. The family includes a mother and, in addition to ndré and Simone, three smaller chillen. The father was killed in the title of Perthes-les-Hurius, February 1915.

1915.

Ince a few weeks after the war the for has been working in a factory, go to support her five children. She kept the little family together, livin a dilapidated house at Auberthin and the form home during the and André and Simone have been go the housekeeping and taking care left three little brothers and sisters, compast three years old. Company adoption will enable the two elder ren to be sent to school.

their three little brothers and sisters gouncest three years old. Companys adoption will enable the two elder lidren to be sent to school.

Company A of the Engineers of the fourth orphan.

Reserve for adoption, telegraphed many A, "one boy, aged six, total plan from occupied territory, norther mace. Mailing check today,"

staff of the Intelligence Section reserved the fifth child, specify

boy.

Red Cross committee now is so children to fill the qualification of in the two requests.

We must tell you about THE STARS NI) STRIPES orphan. She is black-nired and black-eyed and has dimplex or name is Marie Louise Patriarche, or father was a barrel maker. He iniced the Army at the first call and was illed in 1915. A few weeks after the war began arie's mother went to work and until x months ago carned enough to sup-

It hasn't been decided what will be done with Marie yet, except that she will be left with her mother as long as the latter lives, and will be sent to school so that she can learn English and other useful things.

## Waifs from Invaded Districts

The children from the invaded districts make the saddest picture of all. After living a strange, terrible existence during the first years of the war, they have been returned to France. In the last six months nearly 40,000 of them have arrived. They have seen the most horrible side of life. Many of them were sick, all were suffering from malnutrition and exposure. Some saw their fathers killed by the Huns, and their mothers put to work in the fields. Many of the younger ones could not tell who their parents were. They are nameless now, and their only home is the stranger's roof that is sheltering them. The French Government and French The children from the invaded districts

stranger's root that is sheltering them.
The French Government and French
and American societies have cared for
those children as best they could. Some
of them have been grouped in colonies,
where they are learning farming or a
trade. Others have been placed in fami-

Continued on Page 2.

MARIE LOUISE PATRIARCHE, FRENCE WAR ORPHAN, ADOPTED BY THE STARS AND STRIPES.

# LABOR TRUCE PLAN MAY END DISPUTES

Strikes and Lockouts to be Taboo During War, If Scheme Works

MEDIATION BOARD SOUGHT

Rights of Both Workers and Em ployers Would Be Recognized and Safeguarded

By Cableto THE STARS AND STRIPES. NEW YORK, April 4.—A commit-tee representing labor and capital of which ex-President Taft is a member, has, after many weeks of discussion, laid a plan before the Department of Labor for a labor truce to last throughout the

thown as the National Labor war Board with many local boards to deal promptly with controversies, and they suggest the following basic principles:—

## Can't Discharge Union Men

Can't Discharge Union Men
No strikes or lockouts during the war.
Rights of workers to organize and burgain collectively should be maintained.
Rights of employers to do the same should be maintained.
Employers should not discharge men for union affiliations and men should not ecorce non-union employees.
Union conditions should continue in existing union shops.
In mixed, open and union shops, the continuation of such conditions should not be considered a grievance.
Safeguards for workers should not be relaxed.

equal work.

The eight-hour day should be maintained wherever possible.

Many other regulations for efficient work and good conditions are suggested by the committee. The conference report affirms the right of all workers, including common laborers, to a living wage and strongly urges the establishment of a minimum wage standard.

Mr. Taft declares that the plan represents the best thought of all interests

## HOUSE O.K.'S BILL FOR ANOTHER LOAN

### Steady Financial Market Promises Issue Ouick Sale

[BY CABLETOTHE STARS AND STRIPES.]

I By Carleto THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The campaign of the new Liberty Loan began this week. The House passed the Bill with little discussion. The only important debate was over the policy of raising more on which the part of the needed revenue.

Majority Leader Claude Kitchin expressed agreement with the view that it impossible to say at this date if any new transion Bill will pass this Congress, or if it will be left for the next sussion. There appears, to be a strong in the public that taxifion should produce a share of the war expenses as a matter of sound finance.

The general outlook for floating the new issue of bonds is undoubtedly good. The financial situation is very steady, and business plainly expects a successful the stock market reflects the general cuminity, quotations.

The market reflects the general cuminity, quotations.

The market remains steady even in the face of the daily flood of important news from the western front.

# SIXTEEN YANKS CITED BY FRENCH FOR GALLANTRY

Medaille Militaire To Be Awarded Hero of Shell-Wrecked Dugout

GENERAL'S PRAISE FOR TEN

Licutenant Who Laid Down Life Given Signal Distinction of Mention in Army Orders

ENGINEERS ALSO WIN HONORS

ergeant and Corporal Volunteered for Raid-G.H.Q. A.E.F. Sends Congratulations to Soldiers

Sixteen more Americans have received citations from the French for gallanty in action, in addition to those whose citations have already been noted in THE STARS AND STRIPES in connection with the awards to them of the Croix de Guerre. The list containing also the names of nine other officers and men whose exploits have already been set forth in this paper and who have been given the War Cross, has been forwarded to G.H.Q., A.E.F., by the French Army authorities.

To the fore in the new list of 16 comes the name of CORPORAL AI-FRED S. II. IIELMAR, of the Infantry, for it is proposed to confer upon him the Médaille Militaire—a high and rare bonor of the French, reserved for deserving culisted men. It is seldom conferred on officers below the rank of General. Indeed, it is so highly prized that it was the only one of his numcrous decorations that Marshal Joffre wore on the occasion of his visit to the United States a year ago. Though entitled to the Legion of Honor and the insignia of other great orders, the Marshal wore only the Médaille Militaire, as if it were enough for any man. "Although buried under a fallen due-

## Cited by General of Division

Ten Americans are cited by the gen-ral commanding a certain French in-unity division—two lieutenants, two regeants, three corporals and three pri-ties. Their names and citations are:

sergeants, three corporals and three privates. Their names and citations are: LIEUT. CALEB B. LEAR. Infantry: "An officer full of eagerness, and animated by an elevated war spirit. On March 9, 1918, he executed, in a splendid manner, a morement to an enemy position, difficult to approach in spite of serious impediments, and explored it, with calumess and method, while securing the destruction of the German ducouts."

THEODORE BUNDY, Inny's lines, and coolly ordered the

ng."
SERGT. ROBERT M. PAULLING, ngineers: "Just arrived at the front, e asked to take part in the raids of larch 9, 1918. At the side of his officiary of the service of the ground of the service Murch 0, 1018. At the side of his officer his was the first to enter the enemy's positions. He revealed himself en that occasion as the owner of the most brilliant qualities of coolness and bravery."

SERGT. ETHRIDGE JUSTICE, Intantry: "Possessed of remarkable sang froid, and an excellent N.C.O. All the men of one of his guns being disabled, he resumed the fire himself, alone, and at the same time kept command of the other guns."

CORPL. BRUCE LAVERY. Intantry: "Chief of a group in charge of cleaning up the dugout, he was, during leaning up the dugout, he was, during Leaning up the dugout, he was, during Continued on Page 2.

Continued on Page 2.

Continued on Page 2.

## HE MAY TASTE CANNED BILL

IBy Cable to The Stars and Steipes.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago packing house of Morris and Company, has just been placed in, Class IA of the draft by the Chicago Appeal Board.

Morris, in filling out his questionaire, had claimed exemption on the ground that his services were necessary in one of the vital industries and then, a few days later, he announced that he had accepted one of those new war-time positions in Washington for which the salary is a dollar a year.

The Appeal Board promptly declared that as Morris had left for Washington to accept a position in the War Department, it was clear that his services were not so very necessary for the Morris business.

# A.E.F. PATROLS MAKE DAYLIGHT

FirstBags Prisoners, Other **Explores Enemy Lines** in Vain

THIRTY FLEE BEFORE FIVE

Guests Fail to Find Single Germa in 600 Yard Tour of Hostile Defenses

at night. What's more, and a hight. What's more twice lately, and gotten away with it both times.

The first time they did it they were out after prisoners. Regimental head-quarters wanted some information, and naturally the intelligence officer was elected. "All right," he chirruped. "Let's go out and get a bunch of prisoners. Who's game?"

A sorgenat and three privates who happened to be nearby were more than game, even though it was 3 o'clock in the morning and it would soon be dawn. Word came that six of the enemy had been seen getting into an outpost in No Man's Land. Warily, carefully, the five Americans stalked them down, crawling from shell-hole to shell-hole. By 5 o'clock they had caught up with the Tentonic exectet.

Circling round in rear of the observa-

They leaped to the ground at the side of the observation post. "Halt!" should the five Americans. The Boches paid no heed. The Americans did not call again. They fired, and the two refractory Boches dropped in their tracks. That little incident quite reconciled the remaining four Communication.

the remaining four Germans to staying tethered. They stayed so while the intelligence officer ransacked the clothing of their two dead comrades for papers and identification marks. As he finished he looked toward the cast.

"Well," he said, "the sun's coming up, and here we are, back of a German observation post. The only thing I can see to do is to go on home. Come on, boys, let's go."

Continued on Page

# CALLS ON HUNS

They're a shameless bunch, these mericans. They'd just as soon stroll round in No Man's Land in-daylight as t night. What's more, they're done it vice lately, and gotten away with it

Tentonie sextette.
Circling round in rear of the observa
tion post, the five pointed their four
rifles and one automatic at the occupants
Theu, "Ergebte cach," shouted the in
telligence officer in his best High Ger
man

Four of the enemy threw up their sands and yelled the inevitable "Kame-ad". The other two started to comply, hen changed their minds.

## **Only Called Once**

## "HE WAS A GALLANT SOLDIER"

("Request you express my personal sympathy to nearest living relatives of Sgt. Peterson. After being mortally wounded, Sgt. Peterson gave detailed instructions to the wounded, and gave first gas test, in order to save the lives of the men about him. He was a gailant soldier, and I have awarded him a Distinguished Service Cross.—PERSHING.")

He was a gallant soldier, though he never knew the thrill Of charges, or adventure of the raid; His duty lay in healing, not in sallying forth to kill— His hour of trial found him unafraid.

He was a gallant soldier, and he met a soldier's fate
Unwhimpering, that others he might save:
He saw to their wounds' stanching, while he let his own ills wait—
The counsel-words that helped them live he gave. He was a gallant soldier, for he counted case as naught while aid to stricken comrades he might tendent

While aid to stricken comrades he night tender; Till they were out of danger gainst his throbbing ache he fought— Then, smilingly, he nade the great surrender.

He was a gallant soldier—aye, there's none desires the name
If he is not entitled to its giory!
He was n Man—bis sacrifice, that night of gas and flame,
Is writ—in gold—in Freedom's deathless story.

# GENERAL FOCH, NEW ALLIED CHIEF, LIVES, TEACHES AND THINKS WAR



GENERAL FERDINAND FOCH

# CIVILIAN IN DERBY HAT HEARS ALL ABOUT ARMY

G.H.Q. Chauffeurs Regale Interested Stranger With Views on How to Outfit a Million Soldiers Overnight

Down at -sh, you mustn't give away they have a garage, as is properly the with all well regulated G.H.Q.s.

On the day when this happened, the ang of chauffeurs didn't have much

"Trobly some plant codles parson, snorted another. "He had on glasses, a A third chauffour looked out the window, "Durned if he isn't coming in here!" he exclaimed.

Since enough: before they knew it the civilian had come strolling into the room.

"Well, how do you boys like it here?" he asked.

They answered his question. Some of them liked it, and some of them didn't. Thereupon ensued an argument.

Not Like Old Times

"Tell you what, guy," said one of the hardest of the car-propellers, "Things is better than what they useter be. Time was when we got nothing but canned willy and hardlack for Sunday dimor, and didn't get any days off after driving the ling likeds up to the front and hangin' around all night. Now, though, things is better all along the line. Guess somelody must of tumbled to his job down in Washington!" "Ol," said the stranger-civilian, with just a little smile around the corners of his mouth. "So you think someone in Washington was to blame?"

"Sure, and why wouldn't "we?" answered the informative persons. "We? answered the informative persons. "We! Sunday dimor and hispit to make a point of the carried to regular old barroom style. "Sure, and why wouldn't "we?" answered the informative persons. "We! Sure, and why wouldn't "we?" answered the informative persons. "We! Sure, and why wouldn't "we?" answered his guestion. Some of the his and the corners of his mouth. "So you think someone in Washington was to blame?" "or, answered he informative persons. "We! Sure, and why wouldn't "we?" answered his guestion to be a point of the center of his mouth. "So you think someone in Washington was to blame?" "or, and why wouldn't see?" and why wouldn't see, and they're onto their jobs; so the chances of his mouth. "So you think someone in Washington was to blame?" "or, and why wouldn't see, and they're onto their jobs; so the chances are, if they can't get things for us, if th

Slamming This Guy Baker and another thing," persisted the lid-be giver of the chance, "another that gets my goat is the way the restricted by the special state of the special st

Leader of Entente Forces in Giant Defensive Never **Concedes Defeat** 

STRATEGY AT MARNE

German Retreat Started by Deliberate Weakening of French Line to Form Powerful Wedge

SOLDIER FROM BOYHOOD UP

nstructor at Ecole de Guerre Nov Puts Theories of Lifetime into Successful Practice

Ferdinand Foch, the grey-haired reach general to whose hands has been atrusted the task of coordinating the Allied forces on the western front, is a Affiled forces on the western front, is a mean already in his 67th year who has lived war and thought war since he was a youngster not yet in

At the time when he is assuming his new and heavy responsibility, it is inter-sting for Americans to note that, in the hoppilar French mind, General Foch is thiely illustrious for his part in the two year crises of 1914 which led him to be

There he used to labor against the military tendency not to see anything but the earthly part of the military art and to leave to one side what Napeleon called "the part divine." War, as Foch aught it in his course on strategy, was no exact science, but "a drama, terrifying and impassioned," and of all his precepts this was his own and his favorite: "A battle won is a hattle in which you will not confess yourself beaten."

## A Motto That Worked in Practice

A worked in Practice
Itis students had occasion to recall
at aphorism a good many times in the
arise of Foet's during and incredibly
abborn factics during the battle of the
arne. Then he commanded the Ninth
may in the middle of the retreating
cench line, and his fellow generals willways remember that in those desperate
ya after Charleroi. Foeth, with his everceding forces, began each day's operacons with an offensive moreoner. He
may with an offensive moreoner. accening forces, began each day's operations with an offensive morement. He
always fought and he always voiced an
unwavering confidence. His part of the
Marne, he must have said to himself,
would be a batfle won if refusing to admit defeat would do the work.
When the famous Prussian Guard
pressed particularly hard. Foch cheerfully observed:
"Sluce they are labelted."

y that they can't get 'em themselves of from Washington to hand out to us it sometimes I think some of them guys in Washington is fieldfully washington is fieldfully washington is fieldfully washington is fieldfully its war in a tranec; honest, I do!"

"Aw, I don't know that they've done so bad," piped up another, for the sake of the argument and for the impressing of the civilian. "You can't expect 'em to fit out a million men over ulght when they were only geared to fit out about 100,000 before we got into it. Give 'em a chance, I say!"

Slamming This Govern.